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## A second year for Mayor and deputy

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# Youth hub: Give us more details, say residents

**TOO much money has been set aside for a youth hub project, without enough information to back it up – residents have said.**

Members of the public demanded more information about plans to transform Haverhill's old magistrates' court and police station into a one-stop shop for youth services at the town's annual meeting on Tuesday.

John Burns, who lives in Haverhill, asked why the town council had set aside thousands of pounds for a project "which had no business plan or risk assessment and on a building which the town council does not even own".

The questions had been asked before, Mr Burns added, and still information was not forthcoming, he said.

And Cllr Tony Brown said: "I asked questions six weeks ago to ONE Haverhill but I have no answers as yet. We are all for helping the youth of the town but we want to know how much money is going to be committed."

Cllr Roger André, mayor of Haverhill, chaired Tuesday's meeting. He said: "The town council has put aside £200,000 for the project... but

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this has not been spent yet. "We are not clear how much it's going to cost to get the building refurbished or what the total cost will be – and that's what we are working on now."

The town council previously confirmed that they were negotiating with Suffolk County Council over a lease for the building – and ONE Haverhill has said that business and refurbishment plans are under way.

After the meeting Cllr André said: "The public's concerns were not directed at preventing such provision but rather at ensuring that public expenditure is properly managed and that financial planning is transparent..."

In a statement released after the meeting, Sarah Howard, chair of ONE Haverhill, who was not at Tuesday's meeting, said she would be happy to discuss the project with Mr Burns – or any other resident.

The questions led to calls for ONE Haverhill's meetings to be held in public – a

move which has previously been rejected at a vote.

Mrs Howard added: "ONE Haverhill meetings are not council meetings, councillors attend and then report back to their organisations where any local government input is then approved."

"Our meetings are where initial discussions are held, ideas brought to the table and information exchanged. Each of those representatives on the board then go back to their organisations for further work or approvals and funding."

■ Other questions raised at the meeting included whether the town council would support buying the old Corn Exchange building and seek registration for an area of green space to become a community asset, in order to secure a country park for Haverhill.

Suggestions from Cllr Gordon Cox included changing the name of Ehringshausen Way to Jubilee Way, and banning dogs from the High Street and Queen Street due to fouling.

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## Family's dream holiday grounded at last minute

Wendy Grandinetti and her family were supposed to be spending this week in four-star luxury hotel in Tunisia. But instead they are stuck at home due to a blunder by their travel agent.

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** Former mayors of Haverhill celebrating the town council's birthday on Tuesday.

## Celebrating town council's silver anniversary

**FORMER** mayors, town clerks and councillors joined members of the public on Tuesday to celebrate a silver anniversary.

Haverhill Town Council was formed in 1989, with the intention of speaking for local residents, and providing events for the local community.

Among the guests were former

councillor Gerry Kiernan, the town's first mayor, Gordon Mussett, former town clerk, and Will Austin - the town's most recent clerk, who moved to Barnstaple in March.

A slideshow of the town council's milestones and achievements was shown to the audience, while speeches from Mr Kiernan, Mr Mussett, Mr Austin

and Cllr Roger André, town mayor, took place. Cllr André said: "In 25 years from now, Haverhill residents will thank us for our ambition, and careful stewardship of this great town."

Since its start, the town council has had 20 different mayors, more than 100 councillors and more than 1,300 meetings.

# Mayor and deputy to stay for second year

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**THE** current town mayor and deputy will continue in their roles for another year, it was revealed on Tuesday.

Cllr Roger André, who took on the role of mayor in 2013, and Cllr Maureen Byrne, who was his deputy, were voted in by their colleagues at a full council meeting this week.

No other nominations were entered for either position by councillors.

Cllr Betty McLatchy nominated Cllr André. Speaking at the meeting, she said: "As we have a new town clerk arriving in June, I think it would be a good move to continue with our current mayor standing for the coming year."

"This would benefit the town, and the council as whole."

Her nomination was seconded by Cllr Pat Hanlon, who was mayor in 2012.

In his address, Cllr Roger André thanked his colleagues for their "support and encouragement".

He said: "The town council has enjoyed an amazing year. Our committees have worked tirelessly to deliver the service we all demand, and the solid foundations for the development of our community have been laid."

"We are on the verge of many exciting projects, and there remains much to be done."

Cllr Byrne was nominated to con-



**ROUND TWO:** Cllr Roger André, town mayor, and Cllr Maureen Byrne, deputy mayor.

tinue as deputy mayor by Cllr David Roach, and seconded by Cllr Mary Martin, who served in 1996 and 2002 as mayor.

Traditionally, the deputy mayor would take on the role as mayor, and a new deputy would be elected as replacement.

Cllr André added: "With the continuity offered by your decision here, we can move into the next phase of

our community development with confidence and enthusiasm."

The mayor also thanked Bob Whittome, who is currently working as locum town clerk, for his support in a challenging time for the town council.

Colin Poole will succeed him next month to provide a permanent replacement for Will Austin, who left in March.

## Headway Suffolk to open a base in Haverhill

A BRAIN injury charity is opening a service in Haverhill.

Headway Suffolk will open an outreach source at the newly refurbished Burton Centre, which

opens on Saturday. The satellite hub service will open on June 11, and offer services to individuals with a brain injury or neurological condition.

These services will

include pottery, IT and cognitive games.

Sue Tate, manager at Headway Suffolk's hub in Bury St Edmunds, said: "This will be a very convenient service for those

living in Haverhill who need the support of Headway." Contact Sue on 01284 702353 or suetate@headwaysuffolk.org.uk

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## Shower plan moves on for club

WORK to upgrade the shower facilities at Haverhill Rugby Club is due to get under way next month.

The project, which has been supported by Haverhill Town Council, the Rugby Football Foundation and the Eastern Counties Rugby Union, should encourage more players to join up, and provide a place for the club in Haverhill's future.

The current showers are not of a high enough quality for the players.

Chris Spencer, club chairman, said: "Hopefully this has demonstrated the club's commitment to providing the best facilities we can - we should be well set for the next 10 years."

At a town council meeting in November, Mr Spencer and Mark Jury, president, outlined the proposals.

County councillors Tony Brown and Julian Flood also pledged money from their locality budgets to the project.

Work is due to start around June 16, and will last two to three weeks.

For more information about the club visit [pitchero.com/clubs/](http://pitchero.com/clubs/)

## Teens arrested after break-in

TWO teenagers have been arrested after a pick-up truck was broken into.

The incident took place at 5.30pm on Monday behind industrial units in Homefield Road, where the rear window of a blue Ford Ranger was smashed.

The victim heard the vehicle's alarm, and after going to investigate, found the window smashed and door open.

He then saw two people a short distance away, who he pursued as they ran off.

Two boys, both aged 17 and from Haverhill, were arrested on suspicion of vehicle interference.

They have been bailed and will return to Bury St Edmunds Police Investigation Centre on July 13.

# Family's holiday dream shattered at 11th hour



HEARTBROKEN: Wendy and her children.

A MUM-of-two has been given compensation after being told their dream holiday could not go ahead as planned, just hours before they were due to leave.

Wendy Grandinetti and her children should be spending this half term in a four-star spa resort in Tunisia - but instead are at home in Haverhill after a blunder with their hotel booking.

Ms Grandinetti, of Helions Walk, was collecting the last minute essentials for her trip on Saturday when she received a phone call to say that they could no longer stay at the hotel they had chosen because it was over-booked.

Instead, Thomas Cook offered the family another hotel of the same star rating - but that looked like "a Butlins holiday camp" - or the option to

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upgrade to a five star hotel, for which they had to pay an extra £1,000. The only other option was to cancel the holiday.

Ms Grandinetti, son Enzo, 15, daughter Amelia, 18, and her daughter's boyfriend Mark, 17, were due to fly on Sunday.

She said: "This was supposed to be our first family holiday in nine years."

"It was going to be a celebration because my daughter has just finished Year 13. My son is 15. I have never agreed with taking children out of school and I work in a school myself so this was the only time we could go."

The hotel they were offered was still a four-star spa - but Ms Grandinetti said it was more suitable for younger families. It would not have pro-

vided the "relaxing holiday" they had wanted, she said.

Ms Grandinetti, a single mum, booked the Thomas Cook holiday through Thomson. She was refunded the £2,500 cost of her holiday - and, after several phone calls with Thomas Cook, she was offered £300 compensation on Wednesday.

A spokesman for Thomas Cook said: "We would like to sincerely apologise to Ms Grandinetti for the late notice in contacting her about the change to her holiday."

"As soon as our hotel partner made us aware of an over-booking situation, we contacted those customers affected, including Ms Grandinetti, to advise them, and did all we could to offer alternative accommodation of the same standard."

## New youth section for running club

A YOUTH section has been launched at Haverhill Running Club.

The new section, aimed at 14 to 18-year-olds, will train on Monday evenings from 6pm until 7pm.

Sessions will take place at Castle Manor Academy during the summer, and around Haverhill during the winter.

Adam Dellar, from Dellar Sports Coaching, will lead the sessions.

They cost £2 each, and an annual club membership of £10 is also due.

For more information contact Trevor Bunch via 01440 705191 or [trevor.bunch@btinternet.com](mailto:trevor.bunch@btinternet.com).

You can also visit [haverhillrunningclub.com](http://haverhillrunningclub.com) for further details on how to join, upcoming events and training.



## Race documentary to be screened

A DOCUMENTARY on Haverhill's first half marathon will be screened in town at the Arts Centre.

Half Way There, recorded by Ron Walker and Gary Pontin, will be shown on June 29 at 4pm and 7pm.

Viewers will see interviews with supporters and sponsors before the race, footage from the events on the day as well as an analysis of how the day went, and plans for the future.

Jack Tappin, race director, said: "When Ron first got in touch with me about making a documentary about the race I felt honoured, although at that stage a bit worried that we may not be getting many runners."

"We did all the pre-race interviews and as interest in the race grew it soon became apparent they were going to achieve their goal of chronicling the start of something special for Haverhill."

"We had a great turnout on the day and Haverhalf and Haver10 have been so well supported both have hopefully been the start of what will become annual races for the town."

The screenings are free to attend and watch, and the film



FUTURE: Jack Tappin, race director.

will later be released on DVD, and available to watch on YouTube.

Interviewees include Matthew Hancock, MP for West Suffolk, Cllr Roger André, town mayor and county councillors Tony Brown, Julian Flood and Anne Gower.

Mr Tappin added: "It's been a privilege to be a part of this and I have no doubt they will have captured the strong community spirit of Haverhill."

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## Summer exhibition to open next week

HAVERHILL Art Group is celebrating a diamond milestone this year.

The club is celebrating its 60th birthday this season with a summer exhibition, which will be unveiled at the Arts Centre on Wednesday.

Work from more than 30 members of the group is going to be hung tomorrow in preparation for the display, which will run for around four weeks.

On opening night, it is expected that more than 50 people will be in attendance including a few founding members of the group and Cllr Roger André town mayor.

There will also be a special raffle – with a picture by one of the artists up for grabs, as well as other prizes too.

William Hubuck, one of the organisers, said: "Most of the pictures are for sale on the night – and we usually do quite well for sales."

"We chose the Arts Centre because of the footfall that it gets for people going in and out of the Bistro."

The exhibition will run until June 27.

Visit [haverhillartgroup.co.uk](http://haverhillartgroup.co.uk) for more information.

# Loveable Patsy May leaves BGT semi-finals



LIVE ON STAGE: Patsy May pictured with Ant and Dec.

**A LARGER than life puppet has waved goodbye to fans after failing to make the final of Britain's Got Talent.**

Patsy May, who charmed the audience, judges and presenters Ant and Dec earlier this month with her audition, appeared in Monday's live semi-final.

But puppeteer Laura Bacon, who grew up in Haverhill, did not get enough support in the public vote to make it through to Saturday's live final.

"Of course I am gutted," she said.

"Everyone wants to get to the final and through to the end of the show, but it's amazing that I have got this far anyway."

"All of the other contestants have been amazing, and they are all just really lovely people."

Laura, 33, formerly attended Chalkstone Middle and Samuel

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Ward Upper schools in Haverhill. She now lives in London and works as a receptionist.

Patsy was 'created' at a summer camp four years ago, and has since been rebuilt four times.

Laura said: "I would love to see Patsy on Ant and Dec's Saturday Night Takeaway or helping out with another show, or on an advert."

"I think Patsy is more suited to something on Channel 4, or Big Brother – something more adult."

Patsy's creator has returned to her day job in the capital this week – but is waiting to see what the future holds.

To get in touch with Patsy, follow her on Twitter @TotallyPatsyMay or visit [facebook.com/TotallyPatsyMay](http://facebook.com/TotallyPatsyMay)

## Records office hours to improve

A CONSULTATION into opening hours at Suffolk Records Office has taken place.

Suffolk County Council received more than 500 responses during March from members of the public sharing their views on the service.

More than 60 per cent of people felt that reducing weekday opening hours, improving the service on Saturdays and developing an online presence would be beneficial – while others felt that current opening times were not early enough.

The county's record office branches will now each be open for 35 hours a week.

Cllr Rebecca Hopfensperger, cabinet member for localities and environment, said: "I am delighted with the quality and quantity of responses received during this consultation exercise, the sheer level of feedback demonstrated the interest of users, archive owners, partners and stakeholders."

"Suffolk County Council is committed to providing easy to access information for all those reaching out for it and I'm certain the new services will provide this."

The new hours will be 9.30am until 4.30pm on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



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## MP meets the young politicians



TEENAGE Parliamentarians held talks with their MP following their own election campaign.

Matthew Hancock visited Samuel Ward Academy in Haverhill last Friday to meet 15-year-old Irna Bridle, Member of Youth Parliament for West Suffolk, and her deputy Douglas Lawes, 13.

The duo were appointed in March after creating a two-minute video manifesto outlining three things they would like to change about the area they live in, and students aged 11 to 18 across Suffolk voted for their favourites.

Irna and Douglas, who came first and second, requested to meet Mr Hancock so they could share their ideas and see if he could help.

Irna said she was keen for the voting age to be lowered to 16, while Douglas told the Tory MP he would like young people's views to be taken into account when new buildings are planned and wants a new youth club to be set up in the area.

A follow-up meeting is due later this year.

**MEETING:** Matthew Hancock with Irna Bridle and Douglas Lawes

## Garage plans: residents are still concerned

REVISED housing plans for two garage sites in Haverhill received a frosty reception when they were presented to the public last week.

Havebury Housing Partnership hosted another public consultation into its plans to build on existing garage sites in the town, with the focus on proposals for Nayland Road in the Clements Estate and Cambridge Way.

The housing charity had originally submitted similar plans for garages in Orford Road, Norton Road and Ladygate, but these were dropped following a consultation earlier this month which highlighted parking and over-development concerns.

Although Nayland Road and Cambridge Way plans remain, they were altered following residents' feedback.

Presenting the new plans at Leiston Community Centre last Thursday, Elliott Bragg, Havebury project manager, said people's comments had been taken into account.

**ADAM LUKE**

He explained: "On the Nayland Road site, the plan has changed so the two new homes and two flats become an extension of the existing terrace of five homes."

"We have also removed the garages that were to remain on-site and replaced them with more parking spaces."

Meanwhile, in Cambridge Way a right-of-way dispute with a neighbour led to a layout shift, and the six properties will now consist of four flats and two houses rather than four houses and two flats, reducing car parking need.

Mr Bragg added: "The initial consultation highlighted the need for amendments and we have revised our proposals as part of the planning process."

"At this stage we do not envisage the need for any more amendments but that could change."

But Cllr Maureen Byrne, who represents Haverhill South on the town and bor-

ough councils, said dozens of residents still feared the new homes would lead to overdevelopment, parking problems and a loss of green space.

She added: "There have been some improvements to the plans but they do not satisfy residents' concerns and I will continue to represent their views in opposition."

"I haven't yet had one resident come and say to me that the site would be satisfactory and they will accept it."

Cllr Roger André, town mayor, said: "Residents came understanding we need more affordable housing, but they want it to be appropriate for their community. Their concerns are on behalf of this community – they are not selfish."

"If the Borough accept the application then we need to make sure that planning conditions are put in place that will tackle all of these concerns."

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## To the driver who killed my cat . . .

TO the selfish, careless, thoughtless driver who managed to run over my black and white cat, Sweetie, last Monday night, 19th May, between the hours of 10-10.30pm in Haverhill. Were you speeding, not concentrating or just didn't care? Which direction you were travelling in I am unsure, as you were driving up or down in the middle of the road, to avoid the speed humps I assume, by the position I found Sweetie in, right in the middle of the road, you never even had the decency to stop and move her, just left her where she lay. Did you even bother to stop and check if she were still alive? She was a much loved pet and not even 2two years old.

She hadn't been out long, as she shot out around 10ish as I got the last of my other cats in. You had either just gone over or were approaching the speed humps, every reason to be travelling slowly but obviously not slow enough. All I can say is I am just so glad I went to look for her when I did – probably shortly after you hit her as she was still warm.

I hope you are suffering the sleepless nights I now am. I now have all these unimaginable thoughts going through my head and the pain you've caused by your careless action.

**Dee Lyons**  
Haverhill

## Student's course work is lost – again

HERE we go again – another student's course work is lost and, as always, the teachers never accept responsibility that they are at fault of losing / misplacing it. As far as the teacher is concerned it is always the students at fault. This has happened to two out of three of my children during exam time.

Unless students have the time to re-do all their course work this can have an effect on their overall grade, which can also affect students going on to further education such as college / sixth form meaning they gain no A-Levels and therefore are unable to get a job.

**Diane Cauty**  
**Markhams Close**  
**Haverhill**

# Your Pictures



**THIS beautiful photo was taken by regular contributor Steve Thomson, at the Addo Elephant Park in Port Elizabeth, South Africa.**

**Steve wrote: "We did a self drive safari which bought us to a watering hole full of elephants. By using a**

**hide we were able to view these magnificent beasts and get lots of pictures like this one."**

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I WOULD like to thank the 145 runners from across the UK, who ran for The Children's Trust in this year's Virgin Money London Marathon in April and have so far helped raise over £265,000! In particular, I would like to thank our celebrity runners - television and radio presenter Jenni Falconer, celebrity milliner Louis Mariette and Britain's Got Talent impressionist Philip Green. The Children's Trust, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, is the UK's leading charity for children with brain injury. The money raised from the marathon will help to enhance the lives of these children. Applications are now open to join The Children's Trust London Marathon 2015 team. So if you've

always wanted to tick it off your bucket list apply now. We'll support you on the lead up to the big day with expert advice on training preparations and training days. Plus on the day we'll have cheering points along the course and an after party to celebrate with you and your supporters. One of the team said "Running past your cheer points gave me a big boost and kept me going to the finish line and the leg massage at the after party."

For further information and to

apply, visit: [www.thechildrenstrust.org.uk/londonmarathon](http://www.thechildrenstrust.org.uk/londonmarathon) If you fancy a change from London next April we also have places in the Paris and Brighton Marathons. For further information on all the runs and to register visit: [www.thechildrenstrust.org.uk/run](http://www.thechildrenstrust.org.uk/run) Once again, a huge thank you to all the runners who supported The Children's Trust this year.

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## community news

■ **MORE than 40 martial arts students have taken part in a karate tournament.**

**Members from Haverhill, Great Sampford and Saffron Walden Shotokan Karate Club met at Castle Manor Academy, Haverhill, last month to compete as individuals and in teams.**

**Trophies and medals were handed out to the winners in each section.**

**Anyone wishing to join the clubs should contact Gill on 07939138665.**



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## Gaming event back after town success

YOUNGSTERS interested in designing video games for a living are invited to a celebration of computer games and technology.

On Friday, May 30, and Saturday, May 31, West Suffolk College is hosting a free Games Jam event open to 8 to 18-year-olds and parents.

Industry professionals will be on hand, including developers from the Shark Infested Custard Games Studio, and students currently working on games design projects who can advise on what courses are out there.

Activities will allow visitors to create a game, take part in demonstrations and gaming battles, and access information and advice.

Ian Newman, WSC STEM Coordinator and event organiser said: "Places are limited so we advise parents and young people to register online asap. The last Games Jam event held in Haverhill attracted over 140 people."

The event is taking place between 10am and 5.30pm at West Suffolk College Computing School, within the second and third floors of Suffolk House.

To register, visit [westsuffolk.ac.uk](http://westsuffolk.ac.uk) or call (01284) 716278.

# Liam reports back on time overseas in Jerusalem

DEBRA FOX

**A GRADUATE working with Palestinian and Israeli peace activists has sent his first newsletter from overseas.**

Liam Hilton, of Girton Road, Haverhill, left Suffolk for Jerusalem in April, where he is working as part of a group aiming to ease conflict.

The 26-year-old, who is based in Bethlehem, has reported on his first weeks working as part of the Ecumenical Accompaniment Programme in Palestine and Israel (EAPPI).

Liam and his group met with a Palestinian woman who, on the day before Good Friday, was still waiting for a permit to allow her to visit Jerusalem for Easter celebrations.

Those with a Palestinian ID also require a permit to enter Jerusalem and attend church there, Liam's letter said.

It continued: "Antoinette used to teach at Schmitt College just outside of the Old City in East Jerusalem but, when the Separation Barrier was built by the Israelis she was no longer permitted to drive to work and is not physically able to walk the distances required to pass through Checkpoint 300 - which cuts Bethlehem off from Jerusalem though they are a mere 7kms away from each other.



"Now she lives with her brother and his family, close to 'Ayda refugee camp, with the Separation Barrier and its cameras looking into their kitchen."

Liam's letter also told of Antoinette's pain at having the barrier erected so close to her home, and the problems of other people wishing to pray over the Easter period.

Activities carried out by the group during their work include accompanying Palestinian children through Israeli checkpoints on their way to school, teaching English to people in refugee camps and monitoring demonstrations.

Violations of human rights and international humanitarian law will also be



**WORKING TOWARDS PEACE:** Liam Hilton, above. Left: Antoinette Knezevich points out the separation barrier from her balcony. Picture: EAPPI/Liam

reported by those working. Liam, who attended Burton End Primary, Chalkstone Middle and Samuel Ward Upper schools in Haverhill, will return to the UK in August and will give presentations about his time in the conflict.

For more information about the project visit [quaker.org.uk/eappi](http://quaker.org.uk/eappi).

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The family of the late Milly, wish to thank all who sent cards and kind messages of sympathy following their recent sad bereavement.

Thanks to all those who attended the funeral service and sent such kind donations for The Stroke Association and Arthur Rank Hospice Charity in her memory.

Special thanks to Pat Manning and Kerry Kitchener for providing the beautiful flower arrangements in the church, also to Reverend Graham Ridgewell for conducting such a fitting service in Milly's memory and to Mr Graham Walker. Thanks also to Mr Richard Skinner (organist), the Doctors and Nurses at Linton Health Centre and to H. J. Paintin Ltd and staff for their help with all the funeral arrangements. Please accept this as the only but most sincere acknowledgement.

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**NEW MAN:** Matt Broad has been appointed locality director for the East of England Ambulance Service in Cambridgeshire, Suffolk and Norfolk

## New director for ambulance team

A NEW director with responsibility for running 999 services in Cambridgeshire, Suffolk and Norfolk has been appointed by the East of England Ambulance Service.

Matt Broad, locality director for the three counties, has worked in the service for 17 years, starting at Newmarket station and moving on to

positions as Essex clinical general manager and general manager for Norfolk.

He said: "I know the area well because of my previous roles within the service and I'm pleased to have been given the opportunity to help move the service forward in these particular counties."

"We've already made great

strides – recruiting hundreds of student paramedics and deploying more ambulances to the frontline – and I'm determined to ensure that the service continues to move in the right direction."

Dr Anthony Marsh, the trust's chief executive, added: "I am delighted that Matt has been appointed to this role."

# Illegal rave is broken up in police raid

A LARGE illegal rave was broken up when police swooped on about 100 revellers and threw up a blockade around the site.

The police operation stopped the bash as it was getting under way in a remote location near Balsham after it was reported by a member of the public.

About 100 revellers were already at the site as well as about 30 vehicles, including sound equipment.

But police patrol cars and vans blocked the entrance to the location, preventing further party-goers from entering the site.

PCSO Leanne Fisher, of the Sawston local policing team, said: "Officers got to the location and a rave was under way with a large number of vehi-

### RAYMOND BROWN

cles and people being present.

"Officers blocked access to the field to prevent further vehicles and people attending."

"An estimate of 30 vehicles and 100 people were at the location. Further officers were deployed to the location to prevent further vehicles and people attending."

"A Section 63 notice was authorised so that the rave could be stopped, the sound equipment was seized and all persons were escorted away from the location."

"Details of all vehicles attending were taken."

And the officer praised the member of the public who

alerted police to the rave.

She said: "It took less than two hours from getting officers dispatched to the area to the area being cleared."

"Many thanks to the person who called the incident in to the police. This enabled officers to get to the scene very quickly and stop the rave as soon as possible."

The rave was reported to police in the early hours of May 18 and has prompted a warning.

A police spokeswoman said: "It was thanks to a call from the public to report the suspicious activity that local officers were able to respond to the incident quickly."

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

**Air gun vandal wanted**

POLICE are trying to track down an air gun owner who has repeatedly fired at and broken Haverhill street lights.

The latest incident took place in Exeter Court on Monday, May 19, when an air gun pellet is believed to have damaged the light casing.

Officers say the light has been targeted before in a similar way, along with others nearby.

Anyone who witnessed any lights being damaged, or who has information about the incidents, is asked to contact the Haverhill Safer Neighbourhood Team on 101, quoting reference HH/14/969, or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

**Zoos are proving a hit**

FAMILIES have responded to the call to support their local zoos during 'Love Your Zoo Week' by visiting in their droves.

Since last Saturday, Linton Zoo and Shepreth Wildlife Park have marked the occasion by giving out vouchers to guests which admit one free child with a paying adult – and the offer continues until this Saturday.

Kim Simmons, Linton Zoo director, said: "The aim of Love Your Zoo Week is to encourage people to visit their local zoos and aquariums and to not only have a great day out, but also learn just how much they do for conservation, education and research."

For more information, call the attraction on (01223) 891308 or email lintonzoo@hotmail.co.uk.

# Movie maker Mark launches tattoo fest

ADAM LUKE

**A TATTOO collector and film maker who grew up in Haverhill has founded Canada's first ever tattoo film festival – open to global entries.**

Mark Allard, formerly of Landseer Court in the town, this week announced the inaugural annual Tattoo Arts Film Festival will be held on the first weekend of April next year in The Roxy Theatre in the city Saskatoon.

The attractive Saskatchewan province venue which features an interior styled on a Spanish villa – one of only three remaining traditional 'movie theatres' in the country – will screen a series of creative films featuring tattoos in a city known for its artistic community and plethora of tattoo artists.

Mark, 27, who left his post as operations manager at Haverhill Cineworld last year to go travelling, explained: "It's undeniable that the taboos of the past that surround the art of tattoo are now long since dead and bur-



**ARTIST: Former Haverhill man Mark Allard.**

ied, and with reality TV shows such as Inked, Miami Ink and New York Ink having hit superstardom in the last decade, along with the rise of celebrity status for successful tattoo artists, it's fair to say a global discussion and debate has started on the topic of tattoo.

"Tattoo is now mainstream

and acceptable in most areas of modern life as a result. Directors and film-makers are taking to their cameras en masse to tackle the subject of this ancient art form, with established broadcasters such as the BBC and Channel 4 releasing documentaries on the rise of tattoo in the past couple of years, without for-

getting famed tattoo movies such as Tattoo Nation or even New Zealand-based horror movie The Tattooist.

"This is why Tattoo Arts Film Festival is not only a viable platform for tattoo films of all kinds, but an important platform for debate and social commentary."

Film makers from around the world are invited to submit movies that feature tattoo in any context from the genres of documentary, music video, fiction and even alternative film from Friday, May 30, via the Film Freeway website.

For more information and to submit, visit filmfreeway.com/festival/TattooArtsFilmFestival.

Mark last made headlines in the Weekly News in August 2013 when a documentary he shot two years earlier about parkour and freerunning techniques was snapped up by Californian martial arts TV channel Blackbelt TV and broadcast in the States.

Mark also made a name for himself while in Haverhill by making music videos and adverts.

## Networkers to gather for brand insights

A FEMALE networking group which offers marketing advice and support to businesswomen will meet again next month.

Following the Venus Business Circle's launch in April, members will gather at Haverhill Golf Club's upstairs function room on Friday, June 6, between noon and 2pm.

Guest speaker Selina Austin from Haverhill creative agency The Design Office will explore the concept of branding and its relevance to small businesses.

Elaine Carr, the group's events organiser, said: "Due to the feedback from the group we have decided to hold the meetings bi-monthly instead of quarterly as originally planned. We are also moving from the restaurant in the Golf Club to the function room so that the event is self contained."

"I'm looking forward to hearing Selina talk about branding. It's a topic she is very knowledgeable about and I'm sure she will have valuable insights to share with the group."

Tickets at £15, including buffet lunch, are available online at eventbrite.co.uk/e/venus-business-circle-tickets-11682565869. For more information, call Elaine on (01440) 710158 or email haverhill@thebestof.co.uk.

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INSPECTION: Mr Baveystock, pictured centre.

## Inspection for village's flood defences

THE Director General of the Institution of Civil Engineers yesterday visited Steeple Bumpstead to inspect the village's flood prevention scheme.

Nick Baveystock examined the scheme, which is the first project in the East of England to be included in 'This is Civil Engineering' – a national initiative to illustrate the importance of civil engineering.

The £4 million Steeple Bumpstead Flood Alleviation Scheme has been welcomed by residents who experienced flooding in 2007 and 2009 when Bumpstead Brook and Helions Brook broke their banks.

Work began in February 2013 and included stabilising the channels and replacing six river crossings involving footbridges, road bridges and a ford. None of the houses in the village were affected by the storms of February 2014.

# Primary schools form federation

TWO Suffolk junior schools have announced an agreement to join together and form a new federation.

Thurlow and Hundon Primary Schools have sent out letters to parents confirming the move following a six week community and stakeholder consultation.

A joint meeting of both governing bodies heard 89 per cent of responses supported the proposed federation, with backing evenly balanced between the schools.

And when the two groups then met separately, they both voted unanimously to proceed with the proposal.

Vicky Hogg, who took over as acting headteacher at Hundon in January, sharing her time between the schools, will continue in her post when the new federation officially starts on September 1.

The letter to parents signed

ADAM LUKE

by Mrs Hogg, along with Rachel Cannon and Lee Abbey who chair governors at Hundon and Thurlow respectively, added: "Since the end of the consultation period we have been advised by the local authority that we will need to amend the categories of governors in order to conform to new legislation regarding the constitution of governing bodies of federated schools.

"This legislation limits us to one parent governor per school. However, we are free to co-opt parents who have relevant skills and experience."

The new combined governing body will feature membership split equally between the two schools, and governors will be tasked with

spending time at both sites.

Teachers from both schools will be expected to support each other and share resources, but there are no plans to share teachers.

PTA groups are also expected to stay separate and Ofsted inspections will be needed for each school.

Consultation meetings were attended by 22 people, while 27 written responses were also taken into account.

Karen Harper, a Hundon governor, said: "These are exciting times for our little village schools. The staff are really enjoying the extra support that they get from working with other teachers, and have been getting together for joint staff meetings and planning sessions over the last term."

Meanwhile, Hundon Primary School is still looking to recruit a deputy headteacher.

## Matches to become a regular fixture

A SERIES of charity football matches organised by a pharmaceutical company employee will continue this summer.

Steve Johnson, of Sanofi, Rookwood Way, kicked off the games in aid of St Nicholas Hospice Care in March when he and colleagues lost 13-1 to a Bradnam & Sons timber merchants team, raising £330.

His side next play Hexcel from Duxford in July, with further matches planned between companies throughout the rest of the year – all in aid of the charity.

Steve said: "Even though we didn't win the first match, we all had an enjoyable time and look forward to a re-match. I would like to thank Bradnams

and the Royal Exchange for their donations, and Butler Brothers Demolition in Whittlesford who sponsored the match balls. The support of these local businesses is greatly appreciated as we support the hospice, which is one of Sanofi's chosen charities."

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Back from an American tour to promote her latest book, *The Trip to Echo Spring*, Cambridge-based writer Olivia Laing is (justifiably) basking in glowing reviews. She takes a break to talk to **Lisa Millard** about looking, swimming and alcohol

# Finding my own way...

OLIVIA Laing's writing has beauty and bite. It's a pleasing combination. Her first book *To The River* is a hybrid of travelogue, memoir, history and personal therapy, blooming with botanical references, all weaved seamlessly into a beguiling account of a week spent alone walking the Ouse, the Sussex river in which Virginia Woolf drowned.

The idea for the book became a reality after she lost her job as deputy books editor on the *Observer* (ouch) and her relationship 'went south'. But the cloud of her personal loss is the readers' silver lining: it's a mesmerising read.

"I wanted to make a journey and write about grief, loss and landscape. Everything about the book was kind of dreamy. The physical journey going on holds everything else together."

Olivia gives glimpses of her own life which, in part, became undone when Matthew, her once-beloved, leaves to move back home, north, away from

Olivia's equally beloved South Downs – she lived in Brighton for 17 years. She couldn't follow and he couldn't stay.

A love of place can be powerfully felt and Olivia immerses herself in the landscape of the Ouse as if to obliterate everything else. She makes her solitary journey following the path of the river, from source to sea, reflecting on the flowing water and surrounding terrain, imagining the ghosts of people who once trod the same ground, swam the same pools. Her musings are lyrical and her ability to see and describe the natural world astonishing.

"I don't think you can have the same experiences when you are walking with somebody else. You are not listening, attentive in the same way," she says. "Making that journey made me feel more at home in that place. I didn't have a phone or a laptop which made it very sensory in my mind. I was fully there, present in the journey, which is so unusual nowadays."

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Her second and latest book, *The Trip to Echo Spring: Why Writers Drink*, written in a similar signature cocktail of memoir, analysis and biography, explores liquid of another kind: alcohol and the relationship between a hand-picked number of heavyweight American male writers – John Cheever, Raymond Carver, Tennessee Williams, F Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway and John Berryman – and booze. The title comes from a line in Williams' play *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, when troubled alcoholic Brick refers to his all-too-habitual use of the drinks cabinet as a 'trip to Echo Spring'. It's impeccably researched and intelligently written without requiring the reader to have knowledge of the writers featured or an interest in alcohol. Olivia, however, has both.

"Alcoholism is such a tough subject. People often have their own experiences of it, or their own drinking they are worried about, so it's quite a hard subject to approach for almost everybody."

But it's a great read because Olivia is a wonderful writer and one who chooses her subjects well, including John Cheever's short story *The Swimmer*. It describes a sun-filled journey home, via a 'liquid path of swimming pools' taken by the character Neddy Merrill, who, on his way, enjoys drink after drink, served by the pools on his neighbour's terraces. As Neddy consumes more drinks the shimmering story becomes fractured and fuzzy; memory and reality combine in a nauseous mix only clearing for the tragic and sobering end. It's beautifully done and leaves the reader reeling with a swimming head and a broken heart; Olivia feels the pain of the alcoholic and her writing brings tenderness to the subject.

"Reading about the writers' lives, especially the ones who tried to stop drinking and couldn't, made me feel, by the end, a genuine sense of compassion. It is a disease and an awful disease and it affects everyone so badly."

Olivia is currently landlocked, living in Cambridge for the past year, away from the swell of the sea, but has Jesus Green lido to meet her aquatic needs.

"I fell in love with Cambridge really. I used to come up to visit friends for the weekend and always had the most heavenly time. There's a river here to swim in and the lido, which I'm absolutely obsessed with. It's so gorgeous," says Olivia. "I swam there all last summer. There's lots of people of different ages and women swimming in their 80s and 90s, which I just find so encouraging. And there's the Riverbank Club. I've got my membership form and will join this summer."

Much like her conversation, Olivia's writing style is compelling, intoxicatingly brilliant; it leaves you wanting more. She is the current Eccles British Library Writer in Residence and her writing has attracted shortlist nominations, literary awards, tributes and sparkling reviews like bees to

honey.

Her route to such accomplishments was not direct and went, for quite some time, alarmingly off-road; she turned down a place at Cambridge University for the more radical curriculum at Sussex and did not complete her English literature degree, dropping out to join a road protest near Weymouth before living feral for a few months in a field 10 miles outside of Brighton. But while she lived in her own DIY version of a bender (a summer dwelling of Romany Gypsies), she read a lot and observed everything around her. It was not an Oxbridge education but, she says, 'taught me how to stop and look'.

Eventually, Olivia knuckled down and trained to be a medical herbalist (the planting in her Cambridge garden is exquisite). "It took five years because it's like a medical degree but with some added botany, pharmacology and plant knowledge. It was really, really tough." She felt she had to finish what she'd started but knew she was in the wrong life. "It was quite a strong feeling," she says.

She completed a one-year journalism course at Brighton College and that changed everything when a work experience slot landed Olivia on the books desk at the *Observer*, working with Robert McCrum: "The door to my future opened." When McCrum's deputy left in 2005, Olivia's critical eye was required and she was 'pole vaulted into the life I'd always wanted'. Her perfect job lasted for four years until the economic crash brought redundancies thick and fast to newspapers. "It was heart-breaking. I remember being in the office loosing sobbing because I was so upset."

With only one month's salary to live off she had to act quickly. Olivia turned down a job offer to focus on selling a book – her own.

"I knew I wanted to be a writer and if I didn't take this opportunity I would never do it. I wrote a proposal and, amazingly, Canongate bought it, which was lucky as there really was no safety net at all. Somebody once said to me that there's a very small window in a woman's life to write books and, if you don't take it, it closes."

Olivia says her byline for years had claimed she was working on a book about the River Ouse and Virginia Woolf. "I wasn't! It was a vague idea I thought would be nice but it happened when I lost my job and my relationship went south. That changed the idea of the book

from something abstract to a reality. It came to life."

She's always read books. "I was an obsessive reader, it's all I did. My family will still groan if I pick up a book over Christmas as they know I will just vanish and not talk to them for the next few hours. And I've always read very, very fast. The years of reviewing paperbacks for the *Observer*, when you had to do seven in a week, really trained me in that too."

As a child she loved *The Wind in the Willows* and *The Secret Garden*. "Quite naturey books – I liked reading about the outside. And pony books. I loved those."

Her family is well-read. "There were always books everywhere. Although my dad's a chemist, he had stacks of books around. My mum ended up doing an English degree as an adult and then a PhD at Trinity, which is very impressive."

But her family was not without its dark spots. As she states in *Echo Springs*, in a rather hit-and-run style: "I became a reader because tracts of my life were unendurable." Then she's back on to Cheever, revealing only a sliver of her own remembered pain.

Olivia is, though, open about her own interest in alcoholism which is rooted in the time after her father left home, when Olivia lived with her mother, her mother's alcoholic partner and, at times, chaos and violent outbursts.

"It was a nightmare writing *Echo*. Hellish. It was really painful and I did most of it in America," she says. "There is such a taboo, such a sense of secrecy in an alcoholic family. Breaking that was way harder than I thought it would be and I had to be away, in New York, to do it. I never wanted to put an awful lot of my story into it, never wanted that to be the main element. But it was so hard to get down that I ended up putting in as little as possible."

However, the process of writing the book was transformational. "The subject became talked about as a family, what happened was discussed. It was healing and good for all of us."

Currently Olivia is busy writing her next book, *The Lonely City: Adventures in the Art of Being Alone*, part memoir mixed with cross-currents of loneliness, sex, technology and art. Did it spring from her spell living in New York, I wonder? Was it a lonely time? I'll have to wait for the book to find out. But I am sure of one thing. Wherever Olivia's curiosity takes her, readers will follow.



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**ROLE MODEL:** Dan Freedman, centre, surrounded by Kedington Primary School pupils.

## Pupils on the ball with writer

FOOTBALL journalist and author Dan Freedman shared his stories with pupils at Kedington Primary School during a special visit.

The writer's appearance was part of the children's reading and writing lessons, with many students having already read his books, such as new title *Skills from Brazil*.

Freedman gave a talk and held a Q&A discussing his journey from footballer to

working for the Football Association, reporting on the 2002 World Cup and becoming an author.

He handed out 20 signed copies of his book to pupils who asked good questions or produced an imaginative piece of written work following a writing workshop, while a signed football was given to year 3 student who asked a question about the future of the author's fictional

character, Jamie Johnson.

The school also marked the visit by taking part in the national Big Dance to celebrate diversity in the Commonwealth Games and held a football tournament run by year 6 pupils.

Teacher Ellie Cooke said: "The day was a great success with the children thoroughly enjoying themselves and many stayed behind to buy signed books."

## 'Your high street needs you' plea

**ADAM LUKE**

SHOPPERS and residents are becoming increasingly frustrated and saddened at the number of Haverhill stores and services closing down or moving from the town centre, according to a business owner.

Elaine Carr runs company and events listings guide thebestof Haverhill and is a keen champion of independent businesses.

Between Monday, June 2, and Sunday, June 8, Elaine is running her annual 'Buy Local' campaign, aimed at encouraging consumers to think about where they spend their money.

She explained that changing how and where we shop can make a huge difference to the local economy.

She added: "We have some wonderful independent shops and businesses in our area and it is important that we don't take them for granted."

"Buy Local reminds us that these businesses need the support of residents and local



**CALL TO ACTION:** Elaine Carr is running a Buy Local campaign.

policy makers.

"With everyone committed to supporting local business, combined with a loyal and active community, we can buck the trend of empty shops."

"High streets without a variety of shops and services lack life, vibrancy and that all-important pint of milk!"

To promote the initiatives, thebestof Haverhill is distributing Buy Local stickers, posters, flyers, balloons, shopping

bags and bunting, while there will also be a market stall in the town centre on Saturday, June 7.

Meanwhile, residents who visit thebestof.co.uk/haverhill to pledge their support during the week will also be entered into a daily prize draw.

On each of the seven days, five lucky supporters will win £100 to spend at a local business.

Roger André, Haverhill mayor, said the town council has its own action plan aimed at getting shoppers to spend more time in the town centre and promote the town as a good place to shop in.

He added: "We need to connect the town centre streets with the larger shops like Tesco on the other side of Lord's Croft Lane."

"We need better signage to car parks and in car parks showing where people should go next."

Business owners or residents wishing to display a Buy Local sticker or poster, or who want to find out more, should visit thebestof.co.uk/haverhill or call (01440) 710158.



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## Fight Night raises £1,200 for Teenager Cancer Trust



**CHEQUE MATES:** from left, fighter Jake Bachelor, centre manager James Purkiss, Ian Norris from TCT, and thai boxers Neil Spokes and Matt Fitch.

THE first fight night in Haverhill for more than 30 years raised more than £1,200 for the Teenager Cancer Trust.

The event at Haverhill Leisure Centre earlier this month attracted fighters from as far afield as the Birmingham Boxing Academy, East Area Boxing Academy, East Area Muay Thai Academy, Thomas A Becket Club in Cambridge, Norwich Kick Start MMA and Newmarket Perfect You

Fight Club, as well as the more local Team Fitch of Haverhill.

Money raised came from sponsorship and £380 collected from audience members in buckets on the night.

James Purkiss, centre manager, said: "The standard and quality of the fights was very high, with each team of fighters giving it their all. There were some hard battles fought including two stoppages

and the rest going the full distance to be decided on points.

"There was a fantastic turn out of over 300 people, giving the fighters great support and creating an excellent atmosphere. Thank you to everyone who attended and supported this first event, making it a real success."

Plans are now being made for the next Haverhill Fight Night.

# Come and find out about Burton Centre

**MEMBERS of the public are invited to find out more about St Nicholas Hospice Care's first Suffolk outreach centre when it opens this weekend.**

The Burton Centre, previously an under-used Suffolk County Council building, has been transformed so the charity can extend its services into Haverhill and the surrounding area.

The facility will open its doors for the first time from 11am to 5pm on Saturday, giving visitors the chance to see exactly what will be on offer.

Services will include counselling, bereavement support, information and advice, complementary therapies and a pastoral network.

Mandy Wilson, centre manager, said: "Our aim is that the Burton Centre offers a warm welcome in a relaxed and informal setting.

#### ADAM LUKE

"We will have a drop-in service for anyone looking for advice and information about living with a life shortening illness such as cancer, motor neurone disease, Parkinson's and end-of-stage heart failure, as well as support about end-of-life care.

"We really hope people will come and see us on our open day and find out exactly what is on offer here."

Jordan Hughes, hospice fundraiser, added: "The open day is a chance for people to see what we are bringing to Haverhill now and in the future, but also we want to take the chance to say thank you to the town for its ongoing support.

"Over the past year, through all sorts

of fundraising, the Haverhill community has contributed more than £167,000 to the hospice. That support has been truly admirable and the hospice couldn't continue to care for so many families without it."

On the open day staff and volunteers will be on hand to talk about their roles and how the hospice can help.

The Haven café will also be open throughout the day, serving refreshments and light snacks.

From June 2, the Burton Centre will open Monday to Friday, 9am to 5pm.

The Registrar will continue to be based within the Burton Centre every Thursday, while the large community room will be used by a number of local groups.

The project was made possible by an NHS England Help the Hospices grant.

## Volunteers' Week tea party to thanks those who help

A THANK-you afternoon tea is being held in Haverhill for national Volunteers' Week.

The event has been organised by Community Action Suffolk at Haverhill House, Lower Downs Slade, on Thursday, June 5, from 1pm to 3pm to pay tribute to those who offer their time free of charge for the benefit of their community.

Ruth Barton, from the

organisation, said: "All volunteers are welcome to help us celebrate Volunteer's Week, as well as anyone interested in volunteering.

"Volunteers are the life-blood of many organisations, such as sports clubs, schools and hospitals."

Anyone interested in attending should call Ruth on 07757 082310 or Elaine Hewes on 07990 576893.

## Research park looks into clean technology

Haverhill Research Park bosses welcomed sustainable technology experts to a special seminar as development continues on-site.

Members of the Cambridge Cleantech Building Technologies Group pitched 'cleantech' products and services to site developer Carisbrooke at Haverhill's Days Inn ahead of construction of the 30,000 sq ft

Epicentre building.

Carisbrooke's Nic Rumsey said: "This is a good example of local businesses networking. The park is moving into full scale marketing and our new innovation centre should be ready within 12 months. Cleantech's members have a variety of products and services to sell which our development team was interested in."



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# James Arthur

• James Arthur, supported by Tich, Summer Saturday Live, The July Course, Newmarket Racecourses, Saturday, May 31, after the last race of the day. Tickets £15-£29 from 0844 579 3010 / [newmarkettickets.thejockeyclub.co.uk](http://newmarkettickets.thejockeyclub.co.uk)

**JAMES Arthur has obviously been taken aside and had a word with.**

And by "had a word with", I mean threatened to within an inch of his tattooed, talent-show-winning life. Presumably not by the PR he publicly sacked on Twitter...

Journalistically speaking, it's a gutting state of affairs. No blurring, no swearing, no moaning, no hating on Simon Cowell? The Middlesbrough-born 2012 *X Factor* winner has gone and straightened out his image.

It was inevitable really; there's only so much railing against the man and your record label you can do before getting slapped back down.

After feuding online with Cowell, ranting on social media and badmouthing fellow *X Factor* winners, in Arthur's case, the tipping point came last November when he made a homophobic insult in a diss track aimed at MC Micky Worthless. As iTunes started offering refunds on his album, Syco stepped in, took over his Twitter feed and saved his career.

Preparing to launch the summer outdoor season at Newmarket Racecourse ("I do like a bit of a flutter, but I do it more on the football than I do on the horses, but it's always worth a pop"), when we speak, the 26-year-old is chastened, polite and humourlessly subdued, a lot of his answers falling neatly and well coached off his tongue. "The *X Factor* was a great platform to

**After a tough year and controversies galore, what has the *X Factor* winner learnt? Ella Walker finds out**

showcase my abilities as a musician. So yeah, I'm really thankful, really grateful towards the *X Factor*." Sure James, sure.

Beating the adorable Jahmene Douglas in the ninth series of the show under the tutelage of Nicole Scherzinger, Arthur won viewers over with something the show hadn't seen too much of before: credibility. Crossing soul, rock and rap, he was pretty cute too, in a stubbly, denim-shirted kind of way. With a background of school suspensions, foster homes and sleeping rough, he was also an underdog overcoming the odds, bringing his family back together by singing on the telly.

It was actually a shame to see him fall so quickly into a brutish, self-destructive spiral, lashing out and letting fame get to him.

"I've definitely got to grips with it now," he says, admitting: "I was in a bit of a dark place before and I was a bit angry at not having control in certain areas but obviously I've learnt that I've got a lot of work to do before I can really take hold of everything and do everything myself. You've gotta work hard and you've gotta gain the respect of everybody."

So far this year there's been no online spats and no public fallings out –

although his just-released mix tape, *All The World's A Stage*, could change that with its terrorism references and thickly-layered profanities. "I've done and said things in the last year or so that have maybe portrayed me as negative and I'm upset about that because I'm a really positive person," he says. "I wanna be famous for making great music, I don't wanna be famous for being outspoken. I guess I've learnt to just do what I know how to do."

The thing is, slate him for his behaviour, but his voice isn't half bad. His debut self-titled album peaked at Number 2 in the charts, and his singles *Impossible* and *You're Nobody 'Til Somebody Loves You* have enough pop hooks and R&B currents to properly "get a crowd going". He's right in saying "it might be one of the best albums ever to come out of the *X Factor*".

But Arthur's adamant that his next one, with a potential release towards the end of this year, will be more him. "The last album was great. But at the same time I would like to have more personal things on there, I'd like to keep connecting more with the fans. Last time it was full of strong anthemic songs, maybe this time it'll be a lot more personal."

The last year should give him a lot to draw on.



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# Jacqueline Wilson

As her latest heroine takes to the Cambridge Corn Exchange stage in *Hetty Feather*, ELLA WALKER finds out what makes the much-loved British writer tick

**YOU wouldn't think it, but Jacqueline Wilson can sound quite devious.**

"If you have kids going through a hard time in Victorian days, even though I try and write about it as realistically as I can, it doesn't seem to upset protective mums as much as my modern books," laughs the oft-labelled "kindly auntie" of children's fiction.

Despite her popularity, the prolific writer (she's working on her 100th tale), has come in for quite a bit of sniping since her days working on teen magazine *Jackie*, usually from the aforementioned overprotective mums who think her books are too gritty, too revealing and too grown-up.

That of course, if you have any sense, is absolute rubbish. Whether you're a girl in your mid-20s (like me) who learnt everything she knows about boys from Wilson's *Girls in Love* series, or are 11 and being gently nudged and helped through the knots and worries of school and home, that woman is an absolute wonder.



**Hetty Feather, Cambridge Arts Theatre, Tuesday, June 6 – Sunday, June 8 at 7pm. Tickets £15 - £20 from (01223) 503333 / cambridgearts theatre.purchase-tickets-online.co.uk**

"It bothers me that people sometimes feel they know what's in my stories without having read them," Wilson muses, without anger. "I think they're quite moral stories and I've seen several times someone saying, 'oh, Jacqueline Wilson, her stories are about drugs and sex', and actually there's no drugs in my books, no sex in my books."

The beauty of the Wilson is that she's honest and doesn't treat children like fools who don't know what's going on around them. What she does write about is "children going through a hard time. Certainly I do write about parents divorcing, parents getting ill, I do touch on a lot of troubling

things but I always try and end with a positive note."

Which is why she's sold more than 30 million books in the UK.

Tackling divorce, abuse, foster care, mental illness, homelessness, grief and all the toughest parts that come with realising your parents don't have all the answers, or even a fraction of the answers at times, her stories (beautifully illustrated by Nick Sharratt), make you weep, laugh and think.

Here's hoping the Rose Theatre Kingston captures these qualities in the new stage version of *Hetty Feather*, Wilson's newest character threatening the reign of the loud mouthed, curly haired Tracy Beaker as her most loved creation.

Coming to Cambridge Arts Theatre, it's based on the first book in a series about Hetty, a little girl abandoned by her mother at a Victorian founding hospital.

"Her story is quite dramatic," explains Wilson, on why Hetty has struck such a chord with readers. "I think it's quite easy to be drawn into her story because she has probably the worst start in life, being handed over to a founding hospital when she's only a few days old, but she's such a spirited, funny little thing."

The book has been adapted by Emma Reeves, who's contributed to many Tracy Beaker TV scripts, and sounds rather fun, packed with circus skills and acrobatics. Wilson is thrilled with the casting of Hetty too, which bodes well. "I've met Phoebe Thomas, the actress who's going to be playing Hetty and she is just so right for the part; she's small, she's spirited, she's got lovely long, naturally red hair. I mean she just looks made to be a Hetty!"

Now working on book 100 ("a very long novel about an Edwardian girl this time,") Wilson cites Hetty Feather her favourite to date. "For so many years I've written very contemporary stories and loved to do it too, but it's lovely to have a complete change."

■ Image Musical Theatre, who brought family participations musicals *The Wizard of Oz* and *The Wind in the Willows* to us, return with THE JUNGLE BOOK today at 2pm. Set in the vibrant, tropical jungle of India and adapted from the original Rudyard Kipling story, this production dramatises the journey of Mowgli the man cub. During the light-hearted rehearsal, some children from the audience are taught the choruses of four songs. The rehearsal is 30 minutes, followed by an interval and then a one-hour performance.

■ Popular Centre Stage Company returns to the Arts Centre with THE PRODUCERS from Tuesday 3 to Saturday 7 June at 7.30pm with a 2.30pm matinee on the Saturday. Mel Brooks hit 1968 film; an American cult-classic and a satirical dark comedy tells the story of Producer Max Bialystock and accountant Leo Bloom who want to produce a sure-fire Broadway flop. Max selects an incredibly tasteless script, hires the worst director he can find and finds a terrible cast but against all the odds audiences love it! Sounds like another hit for Centre Stage, come along if you fancy a laugh.

■ Events coming up not to miss are a broadcast from the National Theatre of A SMALL FAMILY BUSINESS, a riotous exposure of entrepreneurial greed by Olivier Award-winning playwright Alan Ayckbourn on Thursday 12 June at 7pm. Jack McCracken, played by Nigel Lindsay is a man of principle in a corrupt world. But not for long...

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Moments after taking over his father-in-law's business he is approached by a private detective armed with some compromising information. The Temple Brothers tribute to the greatest harmony brothers of all time, the EVERLY BROTHERS AND FRIENDS is on Friday 13 June at 8pm. Being brothers themselves, their harmonies are flawless and, with their live acoustic guitar playing, they effortlessly recreate the magic. Also with tributes to Hank Marvin, Buddy Holly and Jerry Lee Lewis. We have a live broadcast of The Royal Shakespeare Company's HENRY IV Part 2 on Wednesday 18 June at 7pm. King Henry's health is failing as a second rebellion threatens to surface. Intent on securing his legacy, he is uncertain that Hal is a worthy heir, believing him more concerned with earthly pleasures than the responsibility of rule. Watch this space!

For more details, telephone Sara Marsh or Pam Jones on 01440 714140 or email [marketing@haverhillartscentre.co.uk](mailto:marketing@haverhillartscentre.co.uk) or [boxoffice@haverhillartscentre.co.uk](mailto:boxoffice@haverhillartscentre.co.uk)

films

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On the Waterfront [pg]: Sun 1  
Mr Men and Little Miss Big Reading [u]: Mon 10am; Wed 10am  
SciScreen: Moon [15]: Mon 6  
Desert Hearts [18]: Tues 1  
Jimmy's Hall + live Q&A with Ken Loach [12a]: Tues 6  
NT Encore: King Lear [no cert]: Thu 8; Tues 1  
Howl's Moving Castle [u]: Wed 9  
NT Encore: The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time [15]: Thu 8.30

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Noah (12A): Thu 7.45  
Rio 2 (U): Thu 7.45; Sun 2  
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Calvary (15): Fri-Sat 8  
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The Two Faces Of January (12A)  
Fri 2.30; Sat 6.15; Sun 6.45; Mon 8.30; Tues 5.30; Wed 3.30; Thurs 8.30  
Fading Gigolo (15): Fri 11.30am, 8.30; Sat 4; Sun 4.15; Mon 2.30;  
Tues 3; Wed 6; Thurs 6  
Blue Ruin (15): Fri 6.15; Sat 8.30; Mon 6; Tues 12.30; Wed 8.30; Thurs 2.15  
Beyond The Edge 3D (PG): Tues 5.15  
Picturehouse Pythons, Kids Club: The Lego Movie 2D (U): Sat 11am  
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Matisse: Cut-Outs (no cert): Tues 7.15

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Noah (12a): Fri-Sat 7.30



**BLENDED (12A, 117 mins)**  
**LIGHTNING doesn't strike thrice for Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore in Blended.**

In 1998, the two stars fell in love to a soundtrack of Nena, Culture Club and The Thompson Twins in *The Wedding Singer*. Six years later, they turned on the charm in *50 First Dates*.

Now, Sandler and Barrymore try in vain to kindle the same irresistible spark in Frank Coraci's romantic comedy of mismatched single parents.

Ivan Menchell and Clare Sera's script has a few nice moments of laughter and heart-warming sentiment including some surprisingly moving discussions between a father and his children about grief and remembrance.

Unfortunately, tenderness is offset by exaggerated physical comedy and cloying sentiment, which manipulates our emotions to ensure every parent has tears glistening in their eyes as the credits roll.

The two screenwriters struggle to interweave a surfeit of goopy subplots

around the central romance and consequently only have enough screen time to embellish supporting characters with a single discernible trait: the daughter who hides her femininity behind a pudding bowl haircut; the son nurturing an unhealthy obsession with his babysitter; the genial resort host who continually mispronounces a Greek surname.

Lauren Reynolds (Drew Barrymore) is a single mother with two sons, 13-year-old Brendan (Braxton Beckham) and nine-year-old Tyler (Kyle Red Silverstein), who have been let down badly by her unreliable ex-husband (Joel McHale).

Single father Jim Friedman (Adam Sandler) lost his wife to cancer and is now primary care-giver to three daughters, 15-year-old Hilary (Bella Thorne), 12-year-old Espn (Emma Fuhrmann) and four-year-old Lou (Alyvia Alyn Lind).

Fate conspires to throw Lauren and Jim together on a disastrous blind date.

The parents vow never to see each other again and take their respective broods on a

South African safari adventure.

As luck would have it, they are forced to share the same family-sized suite.

Battle lines are drawn between the dysfunctional Reynolds and Friedman clans but animosity mellows into unexpected attraction as Lauren and Jim realise they could be the missing pieces in each other's haphazard lives.

Director Coraci, who helmed *The Wedding Singer*, is powerless to perform the same alchemy 16 years later and musical interludes courtesy of the African resort's singing host (Terry Crews) fall flat.

Sandler and Barrymore catalyse screen chemistry which feels more like sibling affection than simmering passion, and their couple's first kiss looks awkward.

Younger cast are more convincing in underwritten roles, especially Bella Thorne, who transforms from tomboy into prom queen after a visit to the resort's spa in a scene reminiscent of the 1999 teen romance *She's All That*. Alas, *Blended* isn't all that, not by a long shot.

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# It's the perfect combination

**THERE are some combinations that make life feel better – strawberries and cream, roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, gin and tonic... but for me, one of the classic combinations which will always bring a heavenly note to summer is the pairing of clematis and roses.**

They not only complement each other colour-wise, the rich blues and purples of the clematis contrasting beautifully with the colour palette of the rose, but they also enjoy similar growing conditions as both need a rich, fertile soil, regular feeding with fertilisers high in potash and nitrogen and plenty of watering during the growing season.

Early season clematis, such as C alpina and C macropetala, with their bushy habits, are naturally suited to training up and masking the bare stems of climbing and ramblers roses.

Among the favourite combinations in my garden is the David Austin English rose, Rosa 'Gertrude Jekyll', which produces beautiful, blousy deep pink fragrant blooms in summer and the Clematis 'Nelly Moser', a soft pink-and-white candy striped hybrid which twines itself around the rose during the summer.



by Hannah Stephenson

Clematis can cling gently to other plants by twining their leaf stalks around other stems or supports and will not strangle a rose they are growing through.

When choosing a combination, the easiest option is to go for clematis that flower

on the current season's growth as these bloom in late summer and autumn and are pruned in late winter to early spring, at the same time as roses.

Some large-flowering clematis bloom in late spring and early summer on wood produced the previous year.

These can be grown through roses but you need to prune them when their first flowers have faded, which you can do while you're dead-heading the rose.

Early to midsummer-flowering types, including C 'Lasurstern' and C 'Marie Boisselot', benefit from being thinned to five or six shoots before they are tied into a rose. Fewer flowers may result but these will be

larger and more evenly spaced, resulting in a more balanced display.

Effective contrasts include the mauve Clematis 'Prince Charles' with the soft yellow rose 'The Pilgrim'. The clematis has fairly small blooms and suits the shorter habit of the rose. Clematis 'Arctic Queen', with its bold white flowers, sets off the delicate pink of Rosa 'Cornelia'.

If you have a larger area to cover such as an archway or pergola, climbers are ideal for providing a living curtain of colour. The white blooms of the Rosa 'Climbing Iceberg' combine beautifully with the deep mauve blooms of Clematis 'Lasurstern', which will train over an arch to create both a visual showstopper and a fragrance sensation. Alternatively, Clematis 'Romantika' drips with amazing inky-purple flowers and makes a perfect companion for a pale climbing rose.

Some combinations work fantastically well in pots, especially on obelisks, which give their growth plenty of support, but you'll need a really large pot because a climbing rose can make a lot of growth. Try matching Rosa 'Snow Goose', a small repeat-flowering climber with fragrant pompom white petals, with C. 'The President', which bares deep purple flowers from late spring to early autumn.

**COMBINATION:** Rosa 'Shropshire Lass' and Clematis 'Harlow Carr'  
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## puzzles

### ACROSS

6. Fellows with the best cards constitute threats (7)
7. Put down near a resting-place on the road (3-2)
9. A member removed from the regular Marines (3)
10. Arranged grandiose transformation (9)
12. See 3 Down
15. See 22 Across
17. Great regard for present-day speech (9)
- 19 & 18Dn. Surmounted the obstacles and recovered one's health (3,4)
21. Give little credit to a fool showing this kind of stupidity (5)
- 22 & 15Ac. Continues a stage career and maintains respectability (5,2,11)

### DOWN

1. They get engaged in the car (5)
2. Blade for beheading a pig (3)

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## crossword

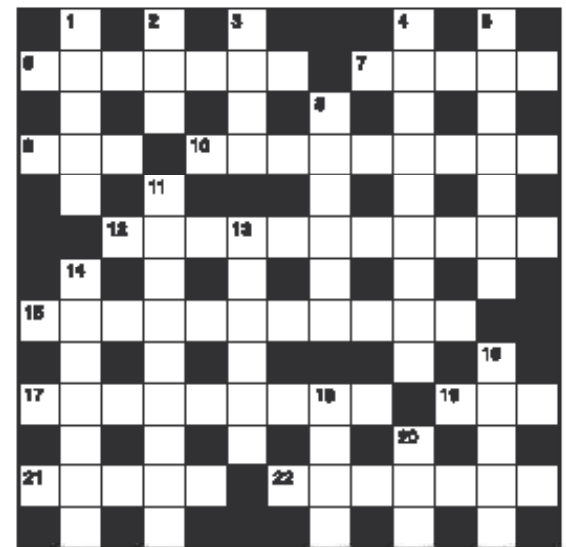
- 3 & 12Ac. He's most likely to succeed (4-11)
4. Is it ever a medley of sorts? (9)
5. Make a comment that's unusually verbose (7)
8. Gossip with a fellow power worker (6)
11. This provides liberty to report for papers given away (4,5)
13. Impish type converted by priest (6)
14. Cue-nerb for eight-footers! (7)
16. Extra payment is good in France and the States (5)
18. See 19 Across
20. Appropriate some of the cheap tickets (3)

**Last week's answers:** Across: 7 Dyed-in-the-wool; 8 Sheep-dip; 9 Roly; 10 Switch; 12 Resist; 14 Oyster; 16 Nicely; 18 Fair; 20 Eat/die; 22 Staff of office. Down: 1 By the way; 2 Acheat; 3 Enid; 4 Clapnet; 5 Swords; 6 Booby; 11 Hotselot; 13 Salislee; 15 Thall; 17 Gaffer; 19 Ake; 21 Tool.

## sudoku

Last week's answer:

6	8	6	4	2	8	7	1	3
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9	1	8	5	9	7	3	4	2
8	9	3	2	4	1	9	7	8
2	7	4	8	2	3	1	8	9



Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters.

## niner

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The clues

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## BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live. 11.30 Nigellissima. 12.00pm Bargain Hunt. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.15 Escape to the Country. 2.00 Live Triathlon. The ITU World Triathlon Series meeting from Hyde Park, London. 5.10 FILM: How to Train Your Dragon (2010). Animated comedy, with the voice of Jay Baruchel.

6.40 BBC News

7.00 Pointless Celebrities. Alexander Armstrong and Richard Osman present a star-studded version of the unorthodox general knowledge quiz.

7.50 The National Lottery: In It to Win It. Dale Winton presents the quiz in which contestants pit their wits to scoop a big cash prize. Singer Matt Cardle joins Gaby Roslin as she presents the Lotto and Thunderball draws.

8.40 Casualty. Connie tries to help a father come to terms with his son's sexuality.

9.30 Mrs Brown's Boys. Dermot gets cold feet in the run-up to his wedding.

10.00 BBC News

10.20 FILM: Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time (2010). Fantasy adventure, starring Jake Gyllenhaal.

12.05am FILM: The Uninvited (2009). Thriller, starring Emily Browning.

## BBC2

6.00am This Is BBC2. 6.35 The Pallisers. 7.30 Great British Menu. 10.00 World Cup Films. 11.30 Great British Railway Journeys. 12.00pm Two Greedy Italians. 1.00 Robert Mitchum: Talking Pictures. 1.35 FILM: Build My Gallows High (1947). Film noir, starring Robert Mitchum. 3.05 FILM: Fire Down Below (1957). Romantic drama, starring Rita Hayworth and Robert Mitchum. 5.00 Flog It!

6.00 Natural World: Meet the Monkeys. Sir Kenneth Clark: Portrait of a Civilised Man - A Culture Show Special. A profile of the broadcaster and art historian.

8.00 Fawcett Towers. Two doctors become intrigued by Basil's behaviour.

8.35 The Goodies. Classic comedy.

9.05 I Love 1973. Noddy Holder reflects on the pop culture hits of the year.

10.05 Top of the Pops Christmas 1978. Festive edition of the music show, with Darts, Abba and Boney M.

11.05 Old Grey Whistle Test: 70s Gold.

12.35am FILM: Mean Streets (1973). Martin Scorsese's drama, with Robert De Niro. 2.20 This Is BBC2. 5.40 FILM: Beautiful But Dangerous (1954). Comedy drama, Jean Simmons and Robert Mitchum.

## ITV

6.00am CITV. 8.25 ITV News. 8.30 Weekend. 9.25 The Hungry Sailors. 10.20 Murder, She Wrote. 11.15 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 11.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA.

12.20pm Storage Holders. 1.20 FILM: Beethoven's 5th (2003). Family comedy, starring Daveigh Chase. 3.05 60 Minute Makeover. 4.05 Off Their Rockers. 4.35 Tipping Point: Lucky Stars. 5.35 ITV News Anglia; Weather. 5.45 ITV News and Weather.

6.00 Let Me Entertain You. 6.30 New You've Been Framed! Britain's Got Talent. Ant and Dec host the last live semi-final, which sees nine acts compete for the remaining two slots in the final and the chance to appear at this year's Royal Variety Performance. The results are at 9.30pm.

8.30 World Cup Epic Fails. Angus Deayton celebrates the funny side of the football tournament, from cringe-worthy opening ceremonies and dreadful songs to never-been-seen presenter out-takes.

9.30 Britain's Got Talent Results. The last two finalists are revealed.

10.00 ITV News and Weather; Weather.

10.20 The Americans. 12.10am Jackpot247. 3.00 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA.

## CHANNEL 4

6.05am The Hoobs. 6.30 Trans World Sport. 7.30 FIM Superbike World Championship. 8.00 The Morning Line. 9.00 Weekend Kitchen. 10.00 Frasier. 10.55 The Big Bang Theory. 11.50 The Simpsons. 12.45pm Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. 1.40 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Haydock Park, York and Newmarket.

4.10 Come Dine with Me.

6.40 Channel 4 News.

7.05 The Restoration Man. George Clarke meets builders Ian and Jayne Hall Edwards, who want to turn a derelict Victorian school in Pencader, Carmarthenshire, into a place of business and a family home.

8.00 Grand Designs. A Royal Marine who was seriously injured in Afghanistan begins a project to build a specially adapted home with a cutting-edge design, on a budget of £250,000.

9.00 FILM: Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance (2011). Premiere. The demon biker is enlisted by a monk to help protect a boy whom the Devil has sinister plans for. Fantasy thriller sequel, with Nicolas Cage.

10.50 FILM: The Firm (1993). Thriller, starring Tom Cruise.

1.45am FILM: Choke (2008). Comedy drama, starring Sam Rockwell.

## CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Access. 10.05 The Dog Rescuers. 10.30 Classic Car Rescue. 11.35 FILM: Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment (1985). Comedy sequel, starring Steve Guttenberg. 1.20pm FILM: Raid on Rommel (1971). Second World War adventure, starring Richard Burton. 3.15 FILM: The Dam Busters (1954). Fact-based Second World War drama, starring Michael Redgrave. 5.45 What the Dambusters Did Next.

7.00 Cricket on 5: Fourth ODI. England v Sri Lanka. Mark Nicholas presents action from the fourth encounter in the five-match one-day international series, which was staged at Lord's.

8.00 5 News Weekend. Longmire. Two teenagers who were acquitted of rape are murdered. Last in the series.

8.50 NCIS. Tony and Ziva visit Paris to escort Nora Williams, the key witness in an embezzlement case, back to America - but on the return trip they realise there is an assassin on the plane.

11.50 Access. Showbiz news and gossip.

12.00am SuperCasino. 3.10 Car Crime UK: Caught on Camera. 4.00 Wildlife SOS. 4.25 Make It Big. 4.50 The Funky Valley Show.



Pointless Celebrities, Saturday, BBC1, 7pm



Casualty, Saturday, BBC1, 8.40pm



Countryfile, Sunday, BBC1, 7pm



Antiques Roadshow, Sunday, BBC1, 8pm

# SUNDAY

## BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 The Big Questions. 11.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 12.00pm Bargain Hunt. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.15 Countryfile. 2.10 Flog It! 3.10 Escape to the Country. 3.55 Brazil with Michael Palin. 4.55 Points of View. 5.10 Songs of Praise. 5.45 Pointless Celebrities.

6.30 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.

7.00 Countryfile. Matt Baker visits Waddesdon Manor, Buckinghamshire, revealing the links between the estate and the Wildlife Trust. Ellie Harrison discovers the creatures of Wendover Woods. Including Weather for the Week Ahead.

8.00 Antiques Roadshow. From the Royal Ballet School in Richmond Park, London.

9.00 Quirke. An investigation into Dublin's seedy underworld - and he fears that Phoebe may be drawn into the drug culture by her dangerous new boyfriend.

10.30 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.

10.55 Live at the Apollo. 11.25 FILM: Ghost Town (2008). Comedy, starring Ricky Gervais.

1.00am Weatherview. 1.05 BBC News.

## BBC2

7.05am The Pallisers. 8.00 Gardeners' World. 8.30 The Beechgrove Garden. 9.00 World Cup Films. 10.40 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 12.00pm Live Rowing. The European Championships. 1.45 FILM: The Victors (1963). 4.15 Live Women's FA Cup Final. Everton v Arsenal (Kick-off 4.30pm).

7.00 Tropic of Cancer. Simon Reeve travels through Western Sahara, Mauritania, Algeria and Libya, trying kite surfing, meeting campaigners for indigenous people's rights, and visiting a huge minefield.

8.00 I Bought a Rainforest. New series. Wildlife photographer Charlie Hamilton James buys 100 acres of the Peruvian rainforest, a strategic purchase he hopes will stop illegal logging in Manu National Park.

9.00 Britain's Greatest Pilot: The Extraordinary Story of Captain Winkle Brown. Former Royal Navy officer Eric Brown recounts his flying experiences.

10.00 D-Day: The Last Heroes. Part one of two.

12.00am FILM: Battle in Seattle (2007). Fact-based drama, starring Charlize Theron. 1.35 Sign Zone: Countryfile.

## ITV

6.00am CITV. 8.25 ITV News. 8.30 Weekend. 9.25 May the Best House Win. 10.20 Murder, She Wrote. 11.20 Love Your Garden. 12.25pm ITV News and Weather; Weather. 12.30 Long Lost Family. 1.35 FILM: The Columbus: Elute in Black (1972). Detective drama, starring Peter Falk and John Cassavetes. 3.30 Let Me Entertain You. 4.00 A Touch of Frost.

6.00 You've Been Framed!

6.35 ITV News Anglia; Weather.

6.45 Catchphrase Celebrity Special. With Denise Van Outen, Jo Brand and Charlie Condou.

8.00 Michael Flatley: A Night to Remember. Christine Bleakley hosts an entertainment special with the renowned dancer.

9.00 Coronation Street. Tina's condition deteriorates.

9.30 FILM: Quantum of Solace (2008). James Bond sets out on a personal mission of vengeance and uncovers a plan to cause a coup in a Latin American country. Spy thriller sequel, with Daniel Craig and Olga Kurylenko.

11.35 ITV News and Weather; Weather.

11.50 Premiership Rugby Union. 12.40am The Store. 2.40 Motorsport UK. 3.30 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 4.15 ITV Nightscreen.

## CHANNEL 4

6.15am The Hoobs. 6.40 British F3 International Series. 7.10 How I Met Your Mother. 8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 9.00 Frasier. 9.30 Sunday Brunch. 12.30pm Secret Eaters. 1.25 The Big Bang Theory. 2.50 The Simpsons. 3.50 FILM: Chalet Girl (2011). Comedy, starring Felicity Jones. 5.40 Deal or No Deal.

6.35 Channel 4 News.

7.00 Four Rooms. The dealers dig deep into their pockets for a retro arcade machine, a rare collection of JRR Tolkien first-edition books, a celebrity sports kit and show-stopping shoes.

8.00 For the Love of Cars. Philip Glenister and Ant Anstead find out how much their six lovingly restored classic cars are worth when they go under the hammer at a prestigious auction. Last in the series.

9.00 Fargo. As Malvo seeks answers, Lester finagles a few of his own, while Molly and Gus try to get past a setback in the murder investigation.

10.05 FILM: The Change-Up (2011). Premiere. Comedy, starring Jason Bateman and Ryan Reynolds. 12.10am FILM: Meet the Spartans (2008). Adventure spoof, starring Sean Maguire. 1.35 Southland. 2.20 Utopia. 3.15 Dog's Mercury.

## CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Power Rangers Super Samurai. 10.35 Power Rangers Megaforce. 11.10 Access. 11.15 The Nightmare Neighbour Next Door. 12.15pm FILM: Street Fighter (1994). Action adventure, starring Jean-Claude Van Damme. 2.05 FILM: Richie Rich (1994). Family comedy, starring Macaulay Culkin. 3.55 FILM: Big Daddy (1999). Comedy, starring Adam Sandler. 5.40 FILM: Open Season 2 (2008). Animated comedy sequel, with the voice of Joel McHale.

7.10 5 News Weekend.

7.15 FILM: Jackie Chan's The Medallion (2003). A police officer gains superhuman powers and must save a magically gifted child from an evil crime lord. Comedy adventure, starring Jackie Chan, Lee Evans and Claire Forlani.

9.00 FILM: Resident Evil: Extinction (2007). Sci-fi thriller sequel, starring Milla Jovovich.

10.45 FILM: Blade II (2002). Fantasy action thriller sequel, starring Wesley Snipes.

12.55am SuperCasino. 3.10 Classic Car Rescue. 4.00 House Doctor. 4.25 Make It Big. 4.50 The Funky Valley Show. 5.00 Angels of Jarm. 5.10 Roary the Racing Car. 5.20 Angels of Jarm. 5.25 The Funky Valley Show. 5.40 Roary the Racing Car.

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A wonderfully presented Victorian cottage that has been updated to a high standard whilst retaining the original charm and character

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- Garage & parking
- EPC grade D

£182,000



## WITHERSFIELD

A semi detached Victorian style home, offering generous accommodation with no onward chain

- 3 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- Oil fired central heating
- Open plan lounge/dining room
- Kitchen plus utility area
- EPC grade E

£179,995



## SAXHAM COURT

Standing in the corner of a small cul de sac this detached family home is located on the highly desirable Hanchett Grange development and has accommodation of over 1700 sq ft

- 4 Bedrooms, ensuite to master
- Lounge and separate dining room
- Large conservatory
- Study
- Cloakroom
- EPC grade C

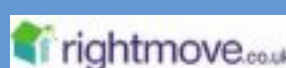
£314,995



## HORSEHEATH

An extremely rare redevelopment opportunity with full planning consent to convert neighbouring former agricultural buildings into two truly spacious detached residential dwellings one being single storey of some 4000 sq ft and the other of some 3000 sq ft set out on two floors and each standing in their own grounds of in excess of 1 acre within a magnificent parkland setting

£375,000





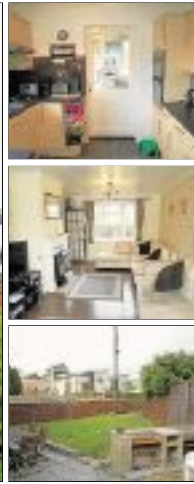
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## KEDINGTON

Located on the fringes of this popular village, the semi detached property enjoys a pleasant corner position with approximately 998 sq ft of accommodation spread over two floors

- 3 Spacious bedrooms
- Double glazed
- Kitchen
- Utility room
- Cloakroom
- EPC grade D

**£192,950**



## CHAINEY PIECES

A nicely positioned Victorian cottage, located within close proximity to the town centre and enjoying views over the recreation ground

- 3 Bedrooms, ensuite to master
- Double glazed
- 2 Reception rooms
- Modern kitchen
- Utility room/Cloakroom
- EPC grade D



## LITTLE WRATTING

A deceptively spacious and well presented detached bungalow, occupying a non estate position with views to both front and rear

- 3/4 Bedrooms, ensuite to master
- Refitted kitchen/dining room
- Study/4th bedroom
- Oil fired central heating
- Substantial loft conversion
- EPC grade E

**£259,950**

## • PROPERTIES TO RENT •



## OLD ROPE WALK

AVAILABLE EARLY JULY

With easy access to the bypass for the Cambridge commute, an unfurnished house offering lounge/dining room, conservatory, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms and family bathroom and enclosed rear garden. EPC grade C

**£650 PCM \***



## BILLINGS CLOSE

AVAILABLE EARLY JULY

With a superb layout this modern unfurnished apartment offers lounge, kitchen including hob, oven, fridge freezer, washer/dryer and dishwasher, bedroom, bathroom and parking below. EPC grade C

**£600 PCM \***



## STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD

AVAILABLE EARLY JUNE

Located in a small cul de sac in this popular Essex village, this unfurnished property offers accommodation comprising good size lounge/diner, kitchen with hob and oven, ground floor cloakroom and on the first floor three bedrooms and bathroom. Enclosed rear garden. GARAGE. EPC grade E

**£850 PCM \***



## BLOOMSFIELD ROAD

AVAILABLE NOW

This unfurnished four bedroom modern town house offers accommodation comprising a lounge, kitchen, cloakroom to the ground floor, three first floor bedrooms and bathroom, bedroom with ensuite and study to the second floor, rear garden. EPC grade C

**£850 PCM \***

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HAVERHILL £195,000

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SOLD SUBJECT TO CONTRACT WITHIN 1 WEEK A well presented semi-detached family home is being offered for sale with no onward chain. Viewing highly advised.

PAMPISFORD £495,000



A four bedroom extended detached family home located in the Cambridgeshire Village of Pampisford. The property benefits from accommodation to include a large kitchen/diner, lounge, study, four bedrooms with en-suite to the Master Bedroom and a family bathroom. Viewing advised.

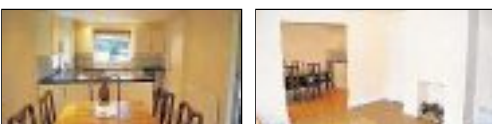
KEDINGTON 195,000

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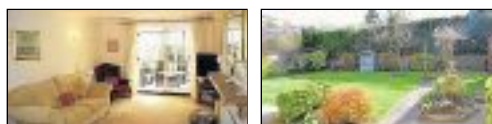
A semi-detached cottage located in Kedington with good sized accommodation to include a lounge area, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms and a shower room. Fully enclosed rear garden which is approximately 120 feet long and has been professionally landscaped. Viewing recommended.

HAVERHILL £240,000



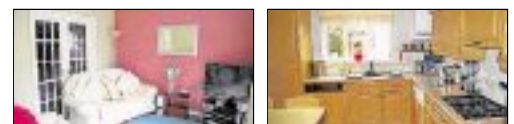
A superbly renovated bungalow is being offered for sale with no onward chain located within close proximity of the town centre. Viewing is highly recommended. No onward chain.

STANSFIELD £459,950



A well presented four bedroom detached family home in the village of Stansfield. Spacious living accommodation to include 4 reception room and two master bedroom. Viewing advised.

HAVERHILL £255,000



A detached family home located on the Cambridge side of town benefitting from accommodation to include 3 reception rooms, four bedrooms and a family bathroom. Viewing is recommended.



**LITTLE £550,000**



A unique opportunity to purchase this delightful and superbly presented 18th century detached cottage which has been lovingly restored and extended with many original features including an inglenook fireplace and beams. Viewing is highly recommended. No onward chain.

**BIRDBROOK £285,000**



A three bedroom Edwardian family home set on a large plot of land and located in the highly regarded village of Birdbrook. Accommodation to include a lounge, a good sized dining room, a kitchen and three first floor bedrooms. Beautifully presented landscaped gardens. Viewing advised.

**HAVERHILL £279,995**



The Somerby plot "32" at Tudor Croft, Hamlet Road, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 7LU. Please contact Morris Armitage for more details. A four bedroom detached family home with spacious accommodation to include a lounge with French doors leading out to the rear garden, an open plan kitchen/dining area and family area with separate utility space, a master bedroom benefiting from fitted wardrobes and an en-suite, also three further bedrooms and a family bathroom. Viewing is highly recommended.

**STEEPLE £255,000**



A unique Chapel conversion located in the centre of the popular village of Steeple Bumpstead. Accommodation to include a gallery lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, ground floor cloakroom, ground floor master bedroom with en-suite, two further double bedrooms upstairs and a family bathroom. Viewing advised.

**A 3 Bedroom end of terrace family home with gardens and garage. Viewing highly recommended. Available early July.**

**HAVERHILL £775 PCM pcm**



A superbly renovated bungalow is being offered for rent and is located within close proximity of the town centre. Accommodation to include two bedrooms, garage and gardens. Available now.

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Camps Road £165,000

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NEW LISTING

NO ONWARD CHAIN

Kings Meadow, Kedington

Much improved semi detached bungalow offering: lounge, kitchen, two bedrooms, shower room, UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating to radiators, enclosed rear garden and garage. EPC rating: D, 66

£169,950



NEW PRICE

Little Thurlow

£250,000

Tastefully renovated extended semi-detached family house set in the picturesque village of Little Thurlow. The property offers some fine features to include lounge, study/snug, modern kitchen/diner, utility room, three bedrooms, modern family bathroom, UPVC double glazing & oil fired central heating, off road parking for approximately three cars and countryside views to both front & rear. EPC rating: C, 71



NO ONWARD CHAIN

Ashen £359,950

Detached cottage offering g/f cloakroom/shower room, lounge, garden/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, study, three bedrooms, en-suite, family bathroom, oil fired central heating, garden, garage & driveway. EPC Rating D, 60



NEW LISTING

Primrose Hill

Well presented Victorian terraced property offering: ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, refitted kitchen, two double bedrooms, refitted bathroom, front and rear gardens and off road parking.

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NO CHAIN

EPC D

### Woods Close Asking Price Of £350,000

5 bedroom executive detached home in the sought after village location of Sturmer, just a short distance from the market town of Haverhill. Offering light and spacious accommodation. The property's many features include a double garage and hot tub in the rear garden. There is gas fired radiator heating and double glazed windows throughout. Must be viewed to be fully appreciated.



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### Ross Close Guide Price £194,995

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NO CHAIN

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### Old Clements Lane Offers In Region Of £162,500

A charming two bedroom extended Victorian property. Situated in a rarely available location within walking distance of the town centre and the recreation ground. The properties many noteworthy features include, uPVC double glazing and gas fired radiator heating. Offered for sale with no onward chain will make an excellent investment purchase or first time buy.



NEW

EPC D

### Rockall Close

Guide Price £245,000

Situated at the foot of a Cul-de-Sac, on the ever popular Wilsey development is this well presented and much improved four bedroom link detached family home with garage and further off road parking. Features include a uPVC double glazed conservatory, gas fired radiator heating and uPVC double glazed windows throughout.



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### Moneypiece Close Offers In Excess Of £235,000

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### Chapple Drive

Guide Price £210,000

A rarely available three bedroom semi-detached property on the sought after Hales Barn development. The property offers highly spacious accommodation throughout with the added benefit of off road parking for at least three cars and a garage. The property also has a surprisingly large rear garden, and must be viewed to appreciate the space on offer.



NEW

### Belvoir Court Guide Price £130,000

CALLING ALL INVESTORS! A superb opportunity to purchase this 2 bedroom mid terraced house on the rarely available Parkway estate. The property is in need of some minor refurbishment, and would command a rental income of approximately £625 per calendar month. Call now to avoid disappointment!



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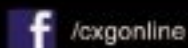
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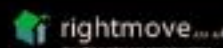
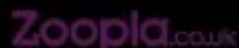
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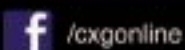
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## Haverhill

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**Guide £950,000**

EPC Rating: E

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Haverhill 4 miles - Saffron Walden 14 miles



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**Guide £595,000**

### GREATWRATTING

Haverhill 4 miles - Cambridge 22 miles



A charming Grade II Listed cottage backing onto open countryside. Sitting room, dining room, stylish kitchen, garden room, shower room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage/store and gardens.

**Guide £375,000**

### GREATWRATTING

Haverhill 4 miles - Cambridge 22 miles



A charming detached cottage with self contained annexe. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, study, shower room. 5 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage/store.  
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EPC Rating: D

**Guide £585,000**

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Haverhill 6 miles - Bury St Edmunds 13 miles



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UNRIVALLED COVERAGE AROUND HAVERHILL



**Haverhill**

**Guide Price £649,999**

A substantial & rather striking six bedroom detached Victorian home tucked privately away behind walled gardens and mature trees. The property has wealth of period features including high ceilings to the principle rooms, feature fireplaces and sash windows. The property offers three storey accommodation of just under 4,000 sq ft.



**Great Bradley**

**Guide Price £595,000**

Built in 2001 to a period farmhouse design is this most attractive four bedroom detached family home, situated at the head of a long private drive in the pretty village of Great Bradley. The property benefits from three reception rooms, double garage and a double cart lodge and enjoys wonderful views of open fields. (EPC Rating D)



**Haverhill**

**Guide Price £525,000**

PICTURESQUE VILLAGE LOCATION WITH EXCELLENT ACCESS TO CAMBRIDGE, NEWMARKET AND SAFFRON WALDEN. A beautiful, refurbished four bedroom/two bathroom period property which has a separate coach house offering a large 'work from home' space.



**Haverhill**

**Guide Price £299,995**

A beautifully presented and spacious family dwelling located on the edge of the well regarded Boyton Hall development. These properties are well known for benefiting from generous living space, four double bedrooms, two reception rooms and an attractive landscaped rear garden.



**Haverhill**

**Guide Price £450,000**

A spacious and extended style house located in the heart of well served village of Kedington. The property enjoys generous and versatile living accommodation and is being sold with no onward chain.



**Haverhill**

**Guide Price £325,000**

A generous detached period house offering a wealth of character throughout situated in the well regarded village of Sturmer. The property benefits from spacious living accommodation, three reception rooms, master bedroom with en-suite and off road parking. (EPC Rating E).



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Haverhill

Guide Price £380,000

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NEW



Haverhill

Guide Price £219,950

A traditional four bedroom family home located on the popular Chapple Drive development. The property enjoys benefits including a spacious kitchen / diner, sitting room, pleasant rear garden and a single garage.

NEW



Haverhill

Guide Price £175,000

A well presented two bedroom semi-detached bungalow situated in popular residential cul-de-sac of similar properties. The property benefits from generous living accommodation, pleasant rear garden, single garage and driveway. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).



Newmarket

Guide Price £495,000

Situated centrally within beautifully landscaped gardens of approximately 0.6 acres, is this charming two bedroom Grade II Listed cottage along with a separate self contained two storey home office/annex (stp). The property has been extensively updated whilst retaining a wealth of period charm.



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UNRIVALLED COVERAGE AROUND HAVERHILL

**Haverhill**

A spacious and extremely well presented four bedroom detached property occupying a secluded position within this popular residential area in the well served village of Steeple Bumpstead. The property in brief benefits from versatile living accommodation including three reception rooms, master bedroom with en-suite, beautiful manicured gardens, double garage and generous driveway. (EPC Rating D).

**Guide Price £350,000****SALE AGREED****Haverhill****Guide Price £239,950**

A well positioned and extended four bedroom detached property in a cul-de-sac location on the well regarded Wilsey development. The property benefits from generous living accommodation, single garage and large driveway providing parking for several vehicles. (EPC Rating D).

**Hazel Stub**

An outstanding and extremely well planned barn conversion located in a Small rural development within a 5 minutes drive of Castle Camps. The barn enjoys many attractive features including a cast iron multi-fuel burner, exposed oak timbers and vaulted ceilings. Outside there is lovely, private courtyard with electric gates, this leads onto a generous lawned garden enclosed by mature hedgerows.

**Guide Price £399,950****SALE AGREED****Haverhill****Guide Price £150,000****SIMILAR PROPERTIES URGENTLY REQUIRED**

A pleasant two bedroom end of terrace property situated on the Cambridge side of town providing an ideal investment and first time purchase. The property in brief benefits from a re-fitted kitchen, lounge / dining room, allocated parking and is offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating C).

**Haverhill**

A spacious and well presented three bedroom family home located on a pleasant and mature cul de sac on the Cambridge side of town. The property benefits from a generous kitchen/diner, pleasant rear garden and off street parking

**Guide Price £174,950****SALE AGREED****Haverhill****£147,950**

A spacious two bedroom Victorian cottage located within easy walking distance of the town centre. The property benefits from two reception rooms, independent first floor bathroom and is being sold with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D)



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NEW



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Guide Price £250,000

An extremely well presented four bedroom detached property occupying a prominent position within a private cul-de-sac on the popular Roman Way development. The property benefits from a generous lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen, pleasant rear garden, single garage and driveway. (EPC Rating ).



NEW



Haverhill

Guide Price £450,000

A truly stunning three bedroom detached bungalow which has been purposely extended and inconspicuously adapted for disabled use. The property enjoys a generous and attractive low maintenance garden, en suite wet room and spacious kitchen/breakfast room. No onward chain.



Haverhill

Guide Price £176,950

A spacious three bedroom end terraced family home which has been beautifully decorated throughout. The property benefits from an attractive kitchen / diner, newly fitted bathroom suite and a single garage.



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A spacious and well presented four bedroom family house benefitting from an attractive kitchen, gas radiator heating and a pleasant rear garden.



Guide Price £151,950



### Haverhill

Guide Price £250,000

A spacious two bedroom detached former chapel nicely situated on an open green in the small hamlet of Calford Green. The property benefits from a generous kitchen & three reception rooms. Outside there are generous gardens to both the front and rear both with wonderful views over open farmland. (EPC Rating E).



NEW

### Haverhill

A truly charming cottage boasting a wealth of period features located in the well regarded village of Withersfield. The property benefits from two bedrooms, dining room, conservatory, pleasant gardens and single garage. Part Exchange Considered, please call for more details. (EPC Rating F).



Guide Price £192,500



NEW

### Haverhill

Guide Price £285,000

A generous and extremely well located four bedroom detached property situated in a popular residential cul-de-sac. This Waveney design offers spacious living accommodation with the added benefit of a conservatory, master bedroom with en-suite, double garage and driveway. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating C).



NEW

### Haverhill

A truly immaculate two bedroom semi detached bungalow occupying a pleasant position on the Cambridge side of town. The property is presented to a high standard with beautiful gardens, single garage and driveway and is offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating).



Guide Price £215,000



NEW

### Haverhill

Guide Price £345,000

A generous four bedroom detached property occupying a pleasant position at the head of this highly desirable residential cul-de-sac with open green space to the front. The property offers spacious living accommodation, utility room, en-suite bathroom, landscaped rear garden and a double driveway. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).



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## Pulsar propels Nissan on

NISSAN is expanding its product portfolio once more with an exciting all-new family hatchback challenger – the Pulsar.

Nissan's ongoing drive to deliver sector-first technologies mean that the Pulsar is the only car in its sector to offer Moving Object Detection, Lane Departure Warning and Blind Spot Warning as standard on at least one model in the range.

The Pulsar also features Nissan's second-generation NissanConnect system – that comes with a range of innovative features including full smartphone integration, Google Send-to-Car and access to a wide variety of useful and informative apps.

In keeping with Nissan's approach to innovation and reduced costs for owners, the Pulsar's engine all-turbocharged engine range delivers the perfect combination of performance and efficiency. The 1.2-litre



**INNOVATIVE:** Nissan's new Pulsar offers advanced features and power

DIG-T petrol unit punches above its weight with an output of 115PS, while the 1.5-litre dCi generates 110PS and 260Nm of torque. An even more powerful 190PS 1.6-litre turbocharged petrol engine will join the range early in 2015.

Continuing Nissan's successful downsizing philosophy, the new Pulsar's engines are high on performance and low on emissions,

with CO2 outputs below 95g/km. The Pulsar is also offered with Nissan's advanced XTronic automatic transmission. Engineered to deliver the best of both worlds for drivers it features ultra-smooth power delivery at low engine speeds and positive, direct shifts under heavier loads.

Thanks to the longest wheelbase in the class (2,700mm) and clever packaging, the Pulsar

offers considerably more rear legroom and shoulder room than its sector rivals. Indeed, with 692mm of rear kneeroom, the Pulsar is more spacious than many D-segment offerings.

Yet despite this it retains a compact footprint (length 4,385mm), making it easy to park in tight urban environments.

Instantly recognisable thanks to its trademark Nissan V-motion grille and boomerang-shaped lighting signature with bold and energetic curves on the body side, the Pulsar was designed and engineered for Europe and will be built at Nissan's Barcelona production facility.

Embedded with the same design DNA that gives the Qashqai and X-Trail such powerful road presence, the Pulsar combines strong lines with immaculate detailing to create an elegant, athletic form.

Price/launch details to follow.



**ATTENTION TO DETAIL:** The Skoda Citigo Monte Carlo

### Citigo-es to Monte Carlo

SKODA has transferred the Monte Carlo treatment first seen on the Fabia to its little brother, the Citigo.

The Citigo Monte Carlo is based on the mid-range SE trim, but boasts stand-out black detailing including 15-inch alloys, front and rear spoilers, rear mock diffuser, grille and door mirrors.

Inside the cabin the changes include a 'sports' steering wheel and Monte Carlo red/black upholstery. Skoda's PID (Portable

Infotainment Device) is also standard, offering sat-nav, trip and vehicle information, Bluetooth and a media player.

As with the pre-existing Citigo Sport, the Monte Carlo comes with just one engine option, a 60-horsepower three-cylinder unit. A five-speed manual transmission is the only gearbox option.

Both three- and five-door versions are available, priced from £10,590 and £10,940 respectively.

## Get your aircon ready for the summer heat , says Marshall

MARSHALL Cambridge is advising motorists in Cambridge to get their air conditioning in their car checked out before the weather starts warming up for the summer.

Weather forecasters are widely predicting the UK is set to roast in a three-month long heat wave which could break all previous records; as a result, neglecting the air conditioning in your car could lead to uncomfortable summer driving.

With approximately two-thirds of all cars on the road fitted with air conditioning and climate systems as standard, many drivers in Cambridge are unaware that air conditioning systems also need regularly servicing, particularly

after the winter months where it has not been switched on.

In some cases prolonged non-use of the air-conditioning unit in a car can lead to a gradual decline in the power of the system ultimately reaching a critical point where the car can no longer maintain a desired temperature, which can lead to stale and unpleasant odours in the car.

Over time, air conditioning systems become breeding grounds for bacteria and germs that cause sore throats, flu-like symptoms, allergies and smells. For this reason, as well as the predicted hot weather, it is important to maintain your air conditioning system periodically

like any other vital component.

With Marshall Cambridge on 699 Newmarket Road running air-conditioning cleaning for as little as £39, trained technicians will be able to run a check to ensure your system will be refreshed, allowing it to effectively circulate cool, fresh air all year round.

Martin Bryan at Marshall Cambridge commented: "We find that the most common cause for complaint with air conditioning is when drivers don't use it during the winter, the refrigerant leaks. Checking and servicing the air conditioning regularly is an easy way to prevent minor faults, such as this, developing into costly repairs."

## Audi's awesome A7 Sportback off the leash

A NEW 60mpg V6 TDI ultra model is just one of the highlights of the new generation Audi A7 Sportback range, which has also been refreshed by other new engine configurations, plus new transmissions, new headlights and tail lights and upgraded infotainment systems.

The latest incarnation of the multi-talented five-door with the emotional appeal of a coupe, the comfort of a saloon and the practicality of an Avant estate will arrive with its first UK customers in the last quarter of 2014.

From launch, the new generation A7 Sportback will be available with a choice of five powerful and highly efficient engines. The two petrol and three diesel units offer power outputs ranging from 218PS to 333PS, and comply with stringent EU6 emissions legislation.

The new A7 Sportback will be available from late autumn.



**INTENSE:** The Audi A7 Sportback V6 TDI ultra

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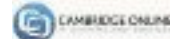
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## > Motorsport

# Barker has to settle for fifth in Monaco

**BEN Barker shares second place in the hotly-contested Porsche Mobil 1 Supercup championship after claiming a fifth-place finish on the streets of Monaco.**

The 23-year old, in his second outing with the Verva Lechner Racing team, arrived in the Principality at the weekend buoyed by a maiden podium appearance in round one in Barcelona.

A mistake in qualifying left the Hundo-based driver fifth on the grid, and on the Monaco street circuit, overtaking was almost impossible.

Barker knew only a superb start or mistakes from the cars in front of him would allow him to move up the field and neither came to pass.

He spent most of the race chasing rookie Conor de Phillippi while defending from Sven Muller.

"It was typical Monaco," said Barker.

"The car was very quick, and I was all over the back of Conor, but there was no opportunity to

pass. I wasn't going to make a lairy move just to gain one more position because it would probably have ended with me going home empty-handed.

"I also had another car right behind me, so I needed to make sure I didn't give him the opportunity to make a move.

"Monaco is one of my favourite events, and there is such a rich history of racing here that I really wanted to stand on the podium, but the result was largely decided by qualifying.

"I had good pace in both qualifying and the race, and that is encouraging for future rounds, but consistency is the key to the championship."

Barker now has 28 points, eight behind leader Philipp Eng, and is tied for second place with Kuba Giermaziak.

The next round of the series takes place at the Red Bull Ring in Austria on June 20, but Barker will be in action again this weekend having joined the GB Autosport team for the Tudor United SportsCar Championship round in Detroit.



Street wise: Ben Barker on his way to a fifth place finish at Monaco.

## > Football



**Champions: Haverhill Rovers under-12s clinched the BM Kempton 9v9 Youth League 12E title with a 3-0 victory over Witchford. Rovers, who had a new kit this season sponsored by DB Sheetmetals Ltd, won thanks to Tyler Griffin's brace and one for Ethan Hubbard.**

## > Tennis

### Haverhill enjoy away triumph

HAVERHILL Tennis Club's men's team maintained their good start to the summer season with an impressive 6-3 win away to The Essex A in the Halstead & District Tennis League.

In what is always a notoriously difficult match due to the wealth of talent available to the Essex A team, Haverhill made a fast start against last year's runners-up and took a 4-2 lead going into the final three matches.

Essex won the seventh rubber and took an early lead in both of the final two matches.

But Haverhill's Adam Fowle and Gratz Senn won their set 7-5 to win the match. The triumph was sealed when James Booth and Josh Dashwood won their final set 7-6.

## > Golf

### Parsons wins on countback in Challenge

DAVE Parsons came out on top in Haverhill Golf Club's men's IFF Challenge stableford competition on countback following a three-way tie for first.

Parsons, Andy Fish and David Peck all scored 40 points, but it was Parsons' back nine score of 21 which saw him take the overall win.

Fish won Division One, with Tony Strowger second on 39 and Paul Barlett one behind him in third.

Parsons took Division Two ahead of Peck, with Stewart Johnstone (38) third, while Keith Whitfield (36) won Division Three.

Patrick Mansfield was second to Whitfield on countback from Geoff Dorkins after both scored 35.

Les Turner successfully defended the Past President's Cup which was played at the spring meeting and AGM held at Stowmarket Golf Club, and organised by the Association of Suffolk Golf Captains.

Dan Wilkins was the overall victor in the combined men's May medal and EGU Gold Medal events with a nett score of 65.

That score was also good enough to see him win Division Two ahead of Malcolm Cingle (66) and Martin Bentley (67).

Tim Daniels scored 68 to take first place in Division One. He was two ahead of Eamonn Bareham, who took second on countback from Terry Lions after both scored 70.

Top honours in Division Three went to Graham Hepworth after scoring 73. Chris Gavin (75) and Paul Sharpe (77) were second and third respectively.

Haverhill's Stenson Shield team sealed an 8-4 victory over Aldeburgh Golf Club to book their place in the second round of the Suffolk county matchplay competition.

They were 3-1 up after the morning foursomes and took the afternoon singles 5-3 to set up a home tie with Southwold Golf Club on June 28.



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